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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, March 18, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS It was not a green, but a white, St

The sun rises today, the 13th, at 5.56, and sets at 5.56.

The Easter egg idea is utilized in The planet Venus will be at its greatest brilliancy tomorrow evening.

The parochial school pupils had a holiday on account of St. Patrick's The Chantecler hat is a novel feature of some of the milliners' window

displays. "Garden night" is getting to be a favorite form of meeting among state

Farmers like to see the soft snow coming so late as a protection to grass roots.

The spring openings brought many strangers to town on Thursday, in spite of bad weather.

Yesterday's was a typical "maple sugar" snowstorm, the kind which pleases the sugar makers.

The kindergarten departments of me churches will have their graduating exercises next Sunday.

Some dainty sprays of trailing arbutus are being brought in, although the buds are not yet full-blown. Students from a number of colleges

home this evening for the Easter holi-Fishermen are burnishing up their

trout season, which opens in a week Post cards from Boston commemo-rative of "Evacuation day," March 17,

have been received by local friends number of out of town orders were

filled by local florists. Dealers sold for yesterday's demands green cherries, angelica, pistachio ice cream, green coloring for frosting, green turtle soup and various vege-

All the National guard of New England is now a part of the regular army. The Connecticut regiments are assigned to the Second division of the First brigade.

Holy week begins next Sunday, which is known as Palm Sunday, commemorating Christ's entry into Jerusalem in fulfilment of the words of the prophets.

Highway Commissioner MacDonald has announced that there will be a man in each county to look after repairs and another who will have charge of oiling the roads.

Master Ray Cropper, the boy soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Boston, will sing at the Central Baptist church Sunday evening. Rev. A. E. Coats, D.D., of Hartford, will preach both morning and evening .- adv

New York, New Haven & Hartford onductors will be required in the future to make reports of scals broken on freight cars. If the scal is broken conductor is to be held responsible.

The fears of would-be census enumerators have been dispelled in a measure this week by the news of the pro clamation issued by President Taft, in which he urges everybody to "answer promptly, completely and accurately, all inquiries addressed to them by the enumerators or other

Large congregations attended the ow mass in St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock on Thursday, when Rev F. L. FitzPatrick officiated, and the solemn high mass at 8, when Rev. Hugh Treanor was celebrant, Rev. J. J. Ambot deacon and Rev. F. L. FitzPatrick sub-deacon. Father FitzPatrick gave vespers and benediction in the evening, the church being well filled. The choir sang with spirit and Mr. Farell's playing of Irish airs was a feare of the service.

WEST SIDE PINOCHLE CLUB. Playing Ceases After Next Meeting-Committee on Banquet Appointed.

remaining to complete the tourna-ment, the members of the West Side Pinochle club on Thursday night ap-pointed a committee of three-R. B. Dibble, Albert J. Bailey and H. H. Pet-tls—to arrange for their annual ban-quet, the date of which has been fixed for April 14.

for April 14.

Following Thursday evening's play S. H. Reeves still leads, but John Jordan is only 300 points behind, so that the last meeting is awaited with interest. The scores: Reeves 75,950, J. Jordan 75,635, Lewis 74,800, Peckham 74,055, Bailey 73,700, Cobb 73,535, A. Jordan 71,625, C'Neil 73,315, Pettis 71,580, Tetrault 69,870, Dibble 63,310,Rawson 68,070.

Montville Station Agent.

A. S. Heath has been appointed as tent at the Montville station of the agent at the Montville station of the Central Vermont raflway. Mr. Heath was formerly agent at Three Rivers, Mass. He assumed his new duties Wednesday. Mr. Heath's position at Three Rivers was filled by J. C. Bothwell. Mr. Heath was appointed to fill the vanacy caused by the resignation of J. J. Shea about a week age, since which time Daniel Donahue of the East New London office of the company has been in charge. pany has been in charge.

85 Cents for Two Doughnuts. Amusement was furnished on Frank-lin square Thursday morning when a well known newsdealer attempted to steal a march on a bakery clerk by getting away with a couple of dough-nuts when the latter wasn't looking. A tray of ples got caught on the door when the newsman opened it and seven of them landed in the street. The two doughnuts cost \$5 cents.

Sachem Chapter Members Going.
Fidelity chapter, No. 54, Order of
Eastern Star, of New London, will
observe its eighth birthday anniversary this evening. Sachem chapter of
Norwich, Ruth chapter of Stonington
and Charity chapter of Mystic have
been invited and will attend in large
numbers. There will be special degree work and a supper. Sachem Chapter Members Going.

"Do you know, Imogen, your half reminds me of Syracuse" "Pray why?" "Scause it's so near Auburn." —College Widow

PERSONAL

Joseph Hyland has returned to Wa erford from Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsons are spending a few days in Providence. James Duggan of Kossuth street East Bridgeport, is visiting in

Mrs. Howard Rockwell and daugh ter are spending a few days in Nev

Rev. Neilson Poe Carey preaches at the special Lenten service at Stonington tonight in Calvary church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Eldred are at Mr. Eldred's home here, having returned from their wedding trip. John Edwards of Waterford has been admitted to the Memorial hospital, New London, as a medical pa-

George S. Smith of Niantic, past department commander and past com-mander of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. H. D. Rankin, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sears of Norwich, for some time, has returned to Noank. Mrs. Sears has been suffering from an attack of grip, but is much better.

SOCIAL SESSION

BY NORWICH ELKS. Dispensation Allows Installation to Go

Over to Another Meeting. The meeting of Norwich lodge of Elks, No. 430, in Pythian hall on Thursday evening was largely a social session, but eight new members were elected in the business part of the evening. A special dispensation to install its officers some time this month was received from the grand lodge and a date will be selected by the secretary so that it will not interfere with the opening of the Elks' bazaar.

When the business was over the entertainment committee took charge and an enjoyable evening resulted. It included selections by the Broncho Busters' quartette from Broadway theater, tenor solos by Raymond O'Neill, and an exhibition of wrestling, holds by Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, and his partner, Johnson. Refreshments were

engling outfits, in anticipation of the this week.

Thousands of green carnations and roses were sold in Norwich and a number of out of town orders were sold in Norwich and a D. J. McCormick.

CITY WINS OUT. Judge Shumway Overrules Demurrer to City's Answer to Action for In-

junction.
Judge Shumway has overruled the demurrer set up by the New Haven road to the answer filed by the city of Norwich in reply to the action brought by the railroad for an injunction to prevent the city from taking up its tracks located in Sachem street, and relocating them on one side of the street on the ground that if was about to lay a macadam pavement. The point in question in the pleadings involved the question as to whether the volved the question as to whether the laying of a macadam pavement came under the title of an improvement and so allowed the city permission to or-der tracks up. An injunction had been asked to prevent the city taking action.

WEDDINGS.

born and educated and which was the home of the bride. No. 198 North Main street, Miss Florence E. Bowen, osughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowen, was united in marriage with James F. Cercoran of Pen Yan. N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Elderel Brown, rector of Trinity Episcoral church, in the presence of only the bride's immediate family.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of New York stafe, and owns a large farm near Pen Yah. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran left on the 7 o'clock train for their wedding trip, and will reside at the groom's home near Pen Yan. The bride has many friends in this city, where she has been a resident for the past nine years. She was an attendant at Trinity Episcopal church and a member of St. Margaret's Guild,

FUNERALS.

born and educated and which was the home of her forebears. The character of the novel is such as to invite disputation, for it is a daring attempt at psychological analysis and temperamental contrasts and emphasizes the fundamental principle of the so-called 'New Thought,' which is by no means over matter. Earnestness, sincerity and high purpose, as well as a keen insight into human nature, are apparent in the story, which shows few, if any, of the characteristics of an initial effort. Mrs. Childs, who only recently removed to Manhattan, lived for years on Clinton avenue and was identified with the social life of the neighborhood and active in philanthropic effort. Norwich, Conn., where, as Jessie Hopkins, she was a pupil in the Norwich Academy twenty-five years ago, has been the birthplace of an exceptional number of great scholars, a fact which was provided and temperamental principle of the so-called 'New Thought,' which is by no means over matter. Earnestness, sincerity and high purpose, as well as a keen in sight into human nature, are apparent in the story, which shows few, if any, of the characteristics of an initial effort. Mrs. Childs, who only recently removed to Manhattan, lived for years on Clinton avenue and was identified with the soci 'At 6.15 o'clock Thursday evening at

Jacob B. Mershon.

At 3 o'clock the funeral of Jacob B. Mershon was held from his late home, No. 45 McKinley avenue, at which there was a large attendance of relatives and friends, a number being present from out of town. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. There were choice floral remembrances, including forms from several of the Masenic bodies. The bearers were Joseph Carter, George Carter, Arthur A. Mitchell of this city and Gerard Hinckley of New Haven, all relatives. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements. charge of the arrangements.

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CASES FOR THE SUPREME COURT Lump In

Four are Ready and Others, it is Expected, will be Ready for the April Ferm in this City—Clerk Parsons Changes System of Printing Record.

The April term of the supreme court of errors will open in this city on April 26, for which there are four cases ready, and four others which may be ready at that time, having been appealed, but the records of the cases have not yet been orinted.

The four cases in which the records have been printed and sent out by Clerk Parsons to the judges of the supreme court and the attorneys in the cases, includes Margaret S. Howey vs. the New England Navigation company. This is a plaintiff appeal, the jury having awarded her \$4,000, which the judge directed be reduced to \$1,000. The suit was brought for the death of an employe of the company who was injured while working on a boat of the company running between New York and New London.

The case of state vs. Directo Cabaudo alias Dominick Diadato, who was found guilty of murder of a fellow countrymen at New London and sentended to be hanged on May 26, 1910, is also ready, it, of course, being an appeal by the defendant.

On a writ of error from the superior court the case of Margaret Kelley vs. Grace M. Kelley, guardian and mother of Loseph E. Kelley, is the third of the cases which is ready. In that case the present plaintiff was ordered to pay \$3 a week for the support of the present plaintiff.

The fourth of the cases ready is that of state vs. Moses Goldfaden and others a defendants.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

The defendants were found taxed the costs, \$514.72. The grounds for the costs, \$514.72. The grounds for the appeal in this case were recently printed.

The cases of state vs. Directo Cabaudo alias Dominick Diadato, who was found guilty of the company running between the lawyers two weeks before the session of the court of each case is printed copies are mailed to each judges of the support of the cases which is ready. In that case the present plaintiff was ordered to pay \$3 a week for the support of the cases which the present plaintiff was ordered to pay \$3 a week for the support of the court of the records were printed they were bound up in one volume and issued

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

ENTIRE DAY SPENT CROSS EXAMINING DEFENDANT Miller Contested Divorce Case Not

Likely to End for Several Days-Mr. Miller Cries as He Tells His Before Judge Greene in the superior court on Thursday E. O. Miller was on the witness stand under cross ex-amination practically the entire day.

Throughout his testimory Mr. Miller gives a different complexion to the tales Mrs. Miller told, denies many of the statements she made and shows that life on the farm must have been somewhat of an unsatisfatctory experience.

One of the many enjoyable gatherings of the year is held the evening of St. Patrick's day, when friends and nelghbors meet to help celebrate the birthday of Martin F. Bent of West Thames street. Thursday evening was no exception and Mr. Bent was the jovial host of a party of over twenty persons. Whist and games made the evening pass very rapidly. Mr. Bent received many gifts. Postal cards from his grandchildren and a telegram from his son, Alderman Frank P. Bent of Brooklyn, N. Y., added much to the day of pleasure. Refreshments consisting of cake, coffee and fruit were served and there was a birthday cake decorated in green,

Mrs. Bent was assisted in serving by Miss Abbie J. Woodworth and Miss Nellie Nichols.

The party closed at a late hour, all congratulating Mr. Bent upon the day, with wishes of many more happy birthdays.

One of the gifts particularly pleasing to Mr. Bent was the large engraved silver spoon presented him by teachers of the West Chelsea, school district, he being a member of the board of education. on the witness stand under cross examination practically the entire day. Throughout his testimozy Mr. Miller gives a different complexion to the tales Mrs. Miller told, denies many of the statements she made and shows that life on the farm must have been somewhat of an unsatisfactory experience.

At the opening of the testimony on Thursday morning Mr. Miller was turned over to the attorneys for the plaintiff and they sought to get a full version of the many incidents in which the Miller family were concerned. He told Attorney Desmond that he bought the farm for \$400 and the \$2,500 mortgage has since been paid off. He admitted that he had attended the theater at times and taken his family there, or given them money to go. He said he might have attended church more often, if he had tried harder. He was willing that Gurdon should see the parade on Memorial day, 18308, but wanted him to come home and help with the chores, but his mother took him to Yantic. He said, was very persistent about having her parents come to live with them. After Mrs. Balley had been living there six years he told her that she might be able to live in peace elsewhere, but she said, Where shall I go? and repeated it as she put her hands on the table. This broke Mr. Miller up and he shed a few ters.

It was the statement of Mr, Miller to the fairs out the fine washing. As Gurdon was not doing well in school her that he assisted about the housework, putting out the fine washing. As Gurdon was not doing well in school her cannot be a distribution of the care and on the list incident. He shelied corn into that when planted the crows wouldn't eat it. She said that he shouldn't use that when planted the crows wouldn't eat it. She said that he shouldn't use that was gone and he supposed she had taken it. He asked her for the kettle was gone and he supposed she had taken it. He asked her for the kettle was gone and he supposed she had taken it. He asked her for the kettle was gone and he supposed the would use it. He went to gook for the there was Stanton—Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Gallup of Ekonk have been in Portland, Mc., a few days, and attended the wedding of Rev. Albert H. Stanton of Yarmouth, Me., where he is located, to Miss Carrie M. Jordan of Portland, which took place at the Baptist pursonage at Yarmouth on Wednesday, March 15. The mouth on Wednesday, March 15. The first novel from the pen of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stanton of Ekonk a few days on their honeymoon trip. Congratulations are extended to them Congratulations are extended to them from a host of friends in this vicinity, where the groom is well known. He is a graduate of the Free Academy and a turify and mental development, and therefore has quite as much claim upon her as Nortley, Conn., where she was the statement of the putting out the fine washing. As Gurthon a host of friends in this vicinity, which has been her home during the years of her maturity and mental development, and therefore has quite as much claim upon her as Nortley, Conn., where she was the statement of Gurdon was staying home to help him her home during the years of her maturity and mental development, and therefore has quite as much claim upon her as Nortley, Conn., where she was shown was the sale to live in peace elsewhere, but she sald, Where shall I go? and repeated it as she put her Martmony," was in such popular delesewhere, but she sald, Where shell go? and repeated it as she put her Martmony," was in such popular delesewhere, but she sald, Where shell go? and repeated it as she put her Martmony," was in such popular delesewhere, but she sald, Where she was she might be able to live in peace elsewhere, but she sald, Where she was she might be able to live in peace elsewhere, but she sald, Where she was she might be able to live in peace elsewhere, but she sald, Where she was she might be able to live in peace elsewhere, but she sald, Where she was she might be able to live in peace elsewhere, but she sald, Where she was the inght hard to live in peace elsewhere, but she sald, Where she is the sald, Where sh n- him by throwing turf and dirt at ilm. She would at times make Gurdon leave the table and go to his room and she would go there and whip him. She threw dishwater in his mouth on one occasion. He couldn't remember that he had more than one occasion to correct Gurdon and had never whipped Leslie. Mrs. Miller always opposed Kelsev Filmore coming to the place.

On an Errand of Peace. On an Errand of Peace.

To allow Mr. Manles to give his testimony and get away to attend to some business, he was allowed to testify at this point. He told of going there with the pastor and talking over the troubles. The door of the sitting room opened itself as they were talking. Mrs. Miller came to the door and said that she supposed they thought she opened it. She was with them after that in the discussion of the troubles. Good words of advice were given by the pastor and as a peacemaker he urged Mrs. Miller to forget the past and be patient, remain at home and do the best she could for her family and he was fully convinced Mr. Miller would do his part. She was advised to be patient with Filmore, as it was necessary to have more, as it was necessary to have help to run the farm. At the close prayer was offered if the clergyman.

Filmore Found Fault. Upon Mr. Miller being called back he testified that Filmore found fault with his room, claiming that it was dirty and he didn't have bedclothes enough. This angered Mrs. Miller and she tried to run him down with a milk can and threw slops on him. She said she would do as she wanted to about the room. Part of the time Mr. Miller said he kept his own room in order. The midweek change of bill at the Auditorium on Thursday brought three good acts to support White's Comedy Mule circus, which took as well Thursday afternoon and evening as it did on Monday. The Tanakas, oriental top spinners and magicians, have a very pleasing offering and do many clever and entertaining tricks which won for them much favor. Especially good is the throwing of a spinning top in the air and catching it on a string each time it comes down, and then seding into the air again and again with the greatest of ease. The Dutch turn presented by the Ward Sisters is novel and won much applause. The hardshoe dancing of these pretty girls was said he kept his own room in order. The boys helped about the chamber

It was denied by Mr. Bailey that he said he would murder his wife if she returned. He never drove her from his room and told her to room with

her mother During Having Time. The trouble in the barn during haying time was brought up for review and Mr. Miller said that as Gurdon didn't answer his mother she went upon the mow and began jabbing the hay with the pitchfork, saying she would stick him if he didn't answer. She didn't reach him. As a man named Doyle left the mow to get some lemonade she knocked over the pitcher and it broke.

Kept Sons from Other Boys

presented by the Ward sisters is novel and won much applause. The hardshoe dancing of these pretty girls was also very clever. Billy Elliot, otherwise known as the Black George Cohan, has a line of -ood bright talk and catchy sons which pleace. Twilight, a catchy illustrated song, was well rendered by Marion Bradley, as well rendered by Marion Bradley, as was also the Irish ballad, Where the River Shannon Flows, by the Auditorium duo. The pictures are clear and all of good subjects. Kept Sons from Other Boys.

He said it was a usual thing for her to call Gurdon into the house when he wanted him. She often thought that Gurdon ought not to be with the boys. He didn't think that the boys had used bad language. Kelsey Filmore didn't use profanity unless he was provoked to it. She objected to her boys being with any of the other boys.

He said he was there when Mrs. Miller accused the Filmore boy of immorality, and he denied it.

On the occasion in the barn when she was kooking for the boy he declared that Mrs. Miller after the pitcher was broken threw herself on the hay on the barn floor. It was immediately after he asked her to go into the house and that he started to take her by the arm when she threw herself on the iwy. He lifted her by the arm and escorted her to the door. Her hair was J. E. Davidson of Montpeller, Vt., was elected president of the New England Electric Light association at its closing sessions in Boston Thursday night. The vice president chosen was A. J. Campbell of New London, Conn., and L. D. Gibbs of Boston was made secretary-treasurer. Several technical papers were read during the day. Theodore Kennedy, with a string of 123, was the winner of the \$2 prize offered by the new bowling alleys which opened here on Thursday.

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as usual, probably it had been combed in the morning. She screamed twice after he left her at the barn door and she went into the house. He followed her and she told Arthur Adams to go at once for his mother.

He went back to the barn and took the boys out to work in the garden. Mrs. Miller cried out of the window: "You'll get it now, you'll get it now, Mrs. Adams is coming!"

Mrs. Miller didn't lie on the couch to his knowledge.

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